

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6, 1923.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

FIFTY-FIVE PER CENT OF ARRESTS HERE IN 1922 WERE FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood Submits to Police Board Annual Report of Work Accomplished by Police Department—There Were 776 Arrests in City During the Past Year.

Of the 776 arrests made during 1922, by the police department fifty-five per cent were for traffic violations according to Chief of Police J. Allan Wood in his annual report of the work accomplished by the police department submitted to the board of police commissioners on Friday.

Chief Wood's thirty-first annual report in full follows:

I respectfully submit herewith, for your consideration and approval, the annual report of the police department for the year ending December 31, 1922, exhibiting a detailed statement of the work performed by the department.

The year has been notable in many respects. Few communities, of the size of Kingston, enjoy a better reputation for orderliness and freedom from crime than our own beautiful city. With a population of about 39,000 the record of arrests for the year was 776. While the city had its quota of strikes no disorder which reached serious proportions occurred. The department as a whole, has been unusually vigilant, aiming to furnish ample protection to all citizens irrespective of class or position.

Discipline.

The discipline of the department has been good throughout the year and has resulted in increased efficiency. The spirit of cooperation among the police has been generally good. This includes good will, readiness to give and take in the activities of life and the courage to assume responsibility. Cooperation is essential because it is that disposition which enables policemen to develop team work with their fellow officers with the minimum of friction.

The men have been encouraged to patrol action because it touches and controls their attitude in respect to themselves, their associates, their department and city. It should enter largely in every relation whether of social or business nature. A tendency to squariness on the part of the police officer secures him more friends than he could secure in any other manner.

Law Enforcement.

It has been the policy of the department to enforce all laws and in doing so it has tried to act in an honest and just manner. Police departments cannot exist without honest action on the part of its members. Upon it is based the whole fabric of social and business relations of mankind, the comfort of our citizens and the stability of our government. In a large degree, depend on the honest enforcement of all laws regardless of their kind or character. The adjustment of present day conditions need no strong arm of the honest and just policeman to help in the adjustment of those conditions.

Traffic.

The department kept vehicular traffic very well in hand during the summer and fall months. It was necessary to employ special officers for a few months in order to assign regular men to traffic posts along our main thoroughfares. A great deal of work was done by them in instructing pedestrians as to the proper way to cross the street. To aid in this white lines were painted at various street corners and crossings. All of which helped considerably and lessened the possibility of accident.

There was considerably more traffic than in former years, 127 vehicular accidents were recorded and investigated by the police. 32 people were injured and two were killed. Failure to give signals and failure to comply with signals was the cause of many accidents. The chief cause of all accidents was excessive speed together with the tendency to cut corners and improperly approach street intersections.

A large portion of the police department was used as a traffic force and they were, generally, efficient and courteous.

Motor Equipment.

The motor vehicles of the department gave good service throughout the year.

The motor patrol established in May has exceeded our expectations for this kind of service. The residential sections included in an area of two miles have enjoyed police protection which could not be given in any other manner. The one automobile in use covered about 11,000 miles at a cost of approximately \$403.82.

The regular police service car is in good condition and ran 11,669 miles at a cost of \$463.85.

The ambulance is in fair condition. 142 ambulance calls were recorded during the year. In making these calls 511 miles were run.

The motor cycles gave good service throughout the year and were operated at a cost of \$201.95.

Police Signal System.

This important branch of the department has given excellent service during the year. Approximately 7,000 calls were received besides the numerous telephone calls by means of the system. It has continued to aid the department to be of better service to the city. The actual expense of caring for the system was \$226.51. Considerable work, by the companies which own the poles upon which the wires of the system run, was the chief cause

KINGSTON CHAPTER INSTALLS OFFICERS

Mrs. Carolyn P. Sullivan is Worthy Matron and William A. Van Valkenburgh is Worthy Patron. Impressive Ceremonies Mark Installation—Gifts to Retiring Officers.

Friday evening was installation night at the first meeting of the new year of Kingston Chapter, No. 155, Order of the Eastern Star, in the rooms in the Masonic building, Broadway and Strand, and the Star glittered with unusual brilliancy as the recently elected and appointive officers of the Chapter were inducted into office with the impressive Eastern Star ceremonies. The installation was in charge of Worthy Patron William A. Van Valkenburgh, assisted by Past Worthy Patron M. Edgar Powley.

The retiring worthy matron, Mrs. Florence Clarke Leverett and the worthy patron, William A. Van Valkenburgh, were presented with appropriate gifts by the members of the Chapter and the officers of 1922. Both responded briefly thanking the officers and members for their hearty cooperation during the past year, which had made the year such a success. The Chapter now has a membership of over three hundred.

After the installation ceremonies the Chapter closed and a social hour was enjoyed and dainty refreshments served by the refreshment committee. There was a large attendance of Eastern Stars and Master Masons.

The officers installed were: Worthy matron, Mrs. Carolyn P. Sullivan; worthy patron, William A. Van Valkenburgh; associate matron, Mrs. Minnie Charlotte Coutant; treasurer, Mrs. Kate Eastman; secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Terwilliger; conductress, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Van Valkenburgh; associate conductress, Mrs. Minnie Neebe; chaplain, Mrs. Anna Ida Lauren; historian, Mrs. Laura M. Brannigan; organist, Mrs. Minnie Johnston Stickle; warbler, Mrs. Hannah Freer Brannigan; Aeh., Mrs. Florence Neer Parr; Ruth, Mrs. Jennie M. Hutton; Esther, Miss Gertrude Smith; Martha, Miss Emma Jeanette Schoonmaker; Electa, Mrs. Frances Comstock Darling; color bearer, Mrs. Freda Johanna Semon.

The next meeting of the Chapter will be held Friday evening, January 19. It is expected that the Chapter will enjoy an active and prosperous year.

RAPID HOSE CO. ELECTS OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of Rapid Hose Company held at the engine house on Hone street Thursday, January 4, the following officers for the year were elected: President, Peter P. Zeeh; vice-president, George C. Kirchner; foreman, Fred J. Albrecht; first assistant, A. Van Demark; second assistant, Fred Latour; recording and financial secretary, William F. Walter for the twenty-fourth year; treasurer, John Herrman; trustees, Henry Menzel, John H. Berger, Fred Sudheimer; delegate to the H. V. V. F. Association, L. Feasel; delegate to the Fire and Hose Association, Peter P. Zeeh; delegates to the Veteran V. F. Association, Gus Bunce and Edward Gaschwiner; finance committee, Peter Kullman, Fred Sudheimer, Joseph Zeeh; refreshment committee, Gus Bunce, A. Van Demark, Jacob C. Port.

After the election was over the chairman opened a box of cigars which the Rose-Gorman-Rose store presented to the company. A rising vote of thanks was extended to Rose-Gorman-Rose store for the kind remembrance each year.

The members then marched down stairs where a fine supper was prepared by the refreshments committee. Speeches were made and a good time was had. Music was furnished by the company.

NEW OFFICERS OF RESCUE HOOKS

Rescue Hook & Ladder Company No. 1, at the annual meeting Friday evening elected the following officers: Foreman, Joseph Radel; first assistant, Frank Motrie; second assistant, Joseph Walton; secretary, William Pratt; treasurer, Michael J. Edwards; trustees, John B. Glenon and William Heybrück; sergeant-at-arms, Chris. Woerner; janitor, Michael Graney. A smoker followed the business session the cigars being furnished by Rose-Gorman-Rose department store.

Ambulance Calls Friday.

James Bagley, who sustained a broken hip in a runaway accident Friday afternoon, was removed from the office of Dr. O'Leary to the Benedictine Hospital in the ambulance. The ambulance also removed Mrs. Edward Kelder from 52 Ann street to the Benedictine Hospital, and Hiram Brink from 77 Willetts avenue to the Kingston City Hospital.

Monday Club Meeting.

The first meeting for 1923 of the Monday Club will be held next Monday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. William Lawton, No. 42 Crown street, at 4 o'clock.

FINE NEW SCHOOL IN DISTRICT NO. 1

On Monday, December 18, the pupils of School District No. 1, town of Kingston, answered roll call for the first time in their new school house, which was formally opened and books, maps and other equipment moved in the preceding Friday.

The building of this school house was first agitated in 1917, when Robert J. Charlton was president of the township board of education, but, when the old school building was destroyed by fire about three years ago, it seemed that something must be done. However, on account of the high cost of building materials, action was deferred, as the district thought best to maintain a contract with Zena for the instruction of the children.

Last spring when the town line was made the district line, the trustee, Mrs. Christine Siemens, called a special district meeting when action was taken on erecting a new school house, and a building committee was appointed. The work was begun in September and now in the new year the children are established and school work progressing nicely in the new school building. The school house is equipped with a first class heating plant, running water and flush-toilets, equipment rarely found in a strictly rural school.

At the formal opening of the building on Friday, December 15, there were present beside two of the trustees and the district superintendent, about twenty-five of the parents and taxpayers. The children sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America" and gave several recitations, after which the trustees and district superintendent addressed the assemblage. The entire gathering saluted the flag, a beautiful large one, which was presented to the school by Mr. Bell of Yonkers, a former resident of the district. The children received the new flag with enthusiasm and a vote of thanks was extended to the donor.

In this season of gladness and well-wishing, School District No. 1, town of Kingston, is greatly to be congratulated on its fine school building—up to date in every respect—and upon the beautiful five-acre lot upon which it stands, as a finer site for a school house would be hard to find.

SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS ELECTED

At the annual meeting of the Sunday school of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church officers were elected and reports of the past year's work were given. The Sunday school has just closed the most successful year in its history in regards to both attendance and interest. The slogan adopted for 1923 is "The Biggest and Best Yet." The following officers were elected for 1923:

E. B. Schepmoes, superintendent; Frank S. Hyatt, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Frank S. Hyatt, lady superintendent; C. M. Wheeler, S. S. secretary; LeRoy Vogt, S. S. Board recording secretary; LeRoy Port, treasurer; E. Herrick, C. Auringer, librarians; Mrs. Clayton R. Smith, pianist; Mrs. B. Keogan, assistant pianist; Vernon Miller, chorister; Miss Ida Van Gasbeck, superintendent home department; Mrs. D. N. Secore, superintendent of cradle roll department; Mrs. E. M. Kniskern, superintendent of mission department; Fred Kelsey, superintendent of temperance department; Carl Snyder, warden; James Farwell, collector of birthday money.

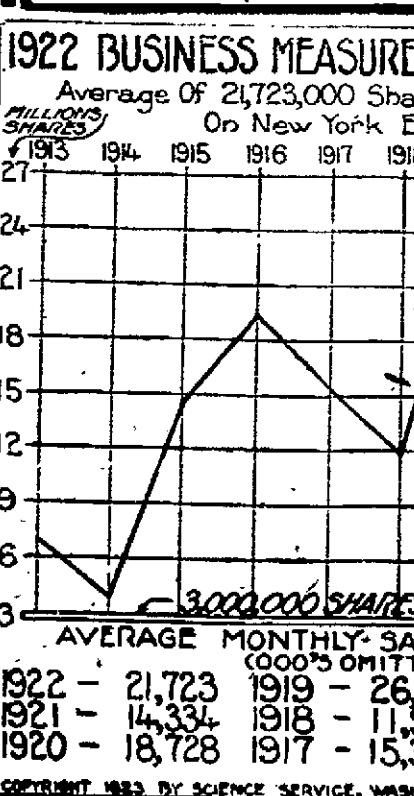
Accepts Saugerties Pastorate.

The Rev. James O. Smith of Covington, Pa., has accepted the call tendered him by the Baptist Church of Saugerties, and will assume his duties as pastor some time next month.

Dance Tonight.

Tonight the usual Saturday evening dance will take place at Mann's Hall, downtown. Balfe's orchestra will furnish the music.

BUSINESS DAY BY DAY as the Government sees it



INTERVALS OF NO CURRENT SUNDAY

No Electric Service in City For 15 Minutes Beginning at 1 A. M.—Northwestern Part of City Affected in Afternoon.

On Sunday, January 7th, the Kingston Gas and Electric Company will make further improvements in the local distribution system.

Due to certain minor changes at the Jansen avenue station, all service will be cut dead at 1 a. m. and re-established at 1:15 a. m.

On Sunday afternoon at 1:30, the circuit supplying that portion of the city west of the West Shore railroad tracks and north of Broadway will be cut dead, service to be re-established about 4 p. m. This is necessary in order to install new regulators at the station to better the voltage condition in this section of the city.

UNION HOSE CO. ELECTS OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of Union Hose Company No. 4, held Friday evening at the rooms on East Union street the following officers were elected: President, Chris A. Murray; foreman, George Matthews; first assistant, Michael Leehive; second assistant, Joseph Quill; secretary, Edward F. Moran; treasurer, James J. Collins; janitor, Francis McGowan; driver, James P. Darey; delegate to Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, Michael Leehive, Sr.; delegate to Kingston Fire Fund Association, Francis S. Cashin; director for five years, Robert Matthews; delegate to Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association, Michael Leehive. The officers and members of Union Hose gave the Rose-Gorman-Rose department store a rising vote of thanks for the box of cigars furnished the boys that evening.

AUTOMOTIVE MEN ELECT OFFICERS

John Millard New President—Auto Show Dates Not Yet Definitely Decided Upon.

The annual meeting of the Kingston Automotive Dealers was held Friday evening at the offices of the Kingston Oil Company. Considerable business was transacted and the officers for 1923 were elected. John Millard was elected president; Peter A. Black, vice president; David Schenck, treasurer and Monroe T. Southard, secretary. Members of the board of governors are the president, Abram F. Molyneux and John Mack. The president and the board of governors has the power to act upon all matters.

A discussion of considerable length in regard to the holding of the annual show was held and it was suggested that the show be held on February 22, 23 and 24. Opinion is divided as to when the show should be held and the dates suggested are only tentative.

Following the business session refreshments were served under the direction of Jacob Lay.

Breaks Arm in Fall.

Little John Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Herbert of Albany avenue, had the misfortune to fall this week and break his arm. He is doing as nicely as could be expected.

Dance Tonight.

Tonight the usual Saturday evening dance will take place at Mann's Hall, downtown. Balfe's orchestra will furnish the music.

CLAY BANK GIVES UP OTHER VICTIM

Body of Pasquale Tiano Is Recovered After Being Buried One Year And Twenty Days Following The Clay Slide At Glasco.

The body of Pasquale Tiano, who with Biogo Murnilla, was buried underneath tons of clay which slid from the banks of the Washburn Bros. Co. at Glasco, where both men were at work, December 16, 1921, was recovered Thursday afternoon, January 4, about 2 o'clock, when the steam shovel at work uncovered the body, which was located near the top of the clay pile, close to what is known as the bench. The body was in frightfully crushed condition, having been in the clay one year and twenty days. (Murnilla's body was recovered on Saturday, September 2, 1922.)

As soon as Tiano's body was unearthed Undertaker Joseph Keenan was called and Coroner Conner of Kingston, notified. He gave permission to remove the body. Tiano was about 40 years old and leaves a wife and eight children.

The funeral was held in St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, the Rev. John B. Eula, officiating, Friday afternoon. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

WE'RE MINDED TO KILL YOU, JOHN

Those Were the Deadly Words Hurled Through the Transom of John I. Griffen's Bedroom Friday Evening, and John Wanted an Item in Paper About It.

"I got an item here I want in the paper tonight," said John I. Griffen as he paid a visit to the editorial room of The Freeman today seeking a reporter to impart the aforesaid item. John is employed on the Hillebrand shipyard and boards on East Street.

Assured that the one he was talking to was a reporter John drew up a chair and told the harrowing details of what occurred Friday evening to rouse him from a sound slumber. Said John: "I always go to bed at 8 o'clock as I need my rest. Friday night I retired at my usual hour and pulled the bedclothes over me tight and was soon wrapped in slumber."

"I don't know just what time it was but I was suddenly awakened by the sound of voices and though I am a naturally brave man my hair began to tinkle at the roots as I distinguished the words uttered."

"What were the words?" asked the reporter.

"John, we've got a mind to kill you," explained John, with a slight shudder, and he added: "And I want to put that in the paper, too."

"Who said them words?" inquired the reporter as John paused.

"How should I know," replied John, "for my door was closed and locked and I couldn't see through it."

"H-m-m, that's so," agreed the reporter, "but how many were out in the hall?"

"Maybe a dozen or maybe a half dozen," John replied, "but as the door was locked I couldn't see. But you put that in the paper and maybe there will be something new develop by Monday morning," with which assurance John toddled out of the room.

SAVINGS AND LOAN DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of the Kingston Cooperative Savings and Loan Association, held Friday evening, January 5, the following were elected as directors: Edward T. Stelle, Cornelius Hume, William A. Frey, E. Otis Van Aken, E. Frank Flanagan, Theodore Brink, Charles B. Everett, Clarence A. Van Aken, A. D. Pardee, George W. Vredenburg, Samuel D. Scudder, Jr., Arthur C. Connelly. The directors elected as officers: Edward T. Stelle, president; A. D. Pardee, vice president; Samuel D. Scudder, treasurer; Arthur C. Connelly, secretary and attorney.

ELTING NOMINATION IS SLATED FOR NEXT WEEK

Washington dispatches state that it has been learned the nomination of Philip Elting of Kingston to be collector of the port of New York, will be sent to the senate by President Harding next week.

County Court Monday.

The January term of county court will convene at the court house, Monday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Judge Joseph M. Fowler, presiding. There will be no grand jury in attendance at this term. The trial cases on the civil calendar number 18 actions, eight being actions on contract.

Forde Changes Employment.

C. W. Cornell Forde has resigned his position as manager of the Globe grocery store at 366 Broadway. Mr. Forde will represent the Shore-Muellers line of pure food products in Kingston.

Awarded Church Contract.

The Kerhonkson M. E. Church has awarded the contract to furnish the church with fine quality of velvet carpet to Gregory & Company of this city.

FREE BAYLOR OF HOMICIDE CHARGE

Judge Schirick After Hearing Witnesses Who Saw Little Anthony LaLima Meet Death Under Wheels Of Truck Finds Baylor Entirely Free Of Blame.

The death of little Anthony LaLima of Greenkill avenue who coasted on his sled under the wheels of the big auto truck driven by Robert J. Baylor Sunday morning, December 31, was entirely an accident according to Judge Schirick who after a hearing in police court this morning found that Baylor was entirely free from any blame and that the tragedy was an accident.

Baylor, who lives on Prospect street, was arrested by the police on a technical charge of homicide and furnished bail for his appearance this morning in police court at which time he voluntarily made a statement. Judge Schirick also heard the evidence of every witness to the death of the boy.

At the close of the hearing Judge Schirick discharged Baylor.

FIRE CONVENTION SEEKS TO COME

Monday evening a meeting will be held at the city hall to talk over the question of inviting the State Firemen's Association to hold its convention in August this year in Kingston. The association is anxious to meet in Kingston and the treasurer, John R. Powers, met with officials of the Chamber of Commerce Friday as told in The Freeman that evening. As a result of that conference the Chamber of Commerce has called the public meeting Monday, at 7:30 o'clock in the common council chambers. Every fraternal and civic organization in Kingston is asked to send a representative to the meeting to discuss the question.

E. J. LEONARD NEW PATROLMAN

The police board at the regular monthly session Friday afternoon appointed Edward J. Leonard a member of the police force to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Frank H. Snyder the first of the year. Policeman Leonard has been serving as a special on the force for several months.

The report of Chief Wood was read, accepted and ordered filed. The report will be found elsewhere tonight.

Several routine matters were disposed of and the board then adjourned.

SEEK NEW ACT FOR SHRINERS' BALL

The committee in charge of entertainment for the Shriners' dance which will be held at the armory on Tuesday evening, January 16, has been in communication with Mr. Skeca of Skeca and Armstrong, for a very high class dancing act. As soon as negotiations are completed an announcement will be made. This act if secured will be a feature of the entertainment program as it is one of the best act known.

Tickets for the dance are going fast and the proceeds, which go to the Industrial Home of this city, promise to be much larger than from any former dance given by the Shriners.

STATE TROOPERS SOLVE CATSKILL BURGLARIES.

Citizens of Catskill requested the services of the state police recently to help solve the robberies of a number of stores in its city. Major George Chandler, head of the state police, ordered two troopers to Catskill, who immediately made an investigation. On Friday they arrested two colored men and a white youth, who confessed to the number of burglaries committed in the city. Justice Waggoner held the young men to await the action of the grand jury.

NEW YORK AUTOMOBILE SHOW OPENS ON MONDAY

Madison Square Garden enters the Motor Show field again Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the doors are opened for a four-day pleasure car and accessory exposition. Forty-two models will be displayed at the Garden Show and the accessory exhibits represent every branch of the industry.

P. H. S. To Meet A. H. S.

Announcement has been made by Poughkeepsie High School officials that that school will meet Albany High School during the coming year on both the baseball diamond and the football field. The baseball game will be played in Albany and the football game in Poughkeepsie.

Lecture At Stone Ridge.

Dr. S. R. Meaker, oral hygiene inspector of the state department, will give his illustrated lecture on "Dentistry" Monday evening at 7:30 at the Stone Ridge library.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

ELAINE'S TALK.

Billie Brownie had again been given permission by Mother Nature to see a very little girl—not exactly a baby—but a little girl who had only lived a year in the world.

And he had been given the power to understand what she had to say to him.

"Hello, Elaine," said little Billie, as he went forth to make his call. And how are you," he added.

"Well, I think you," said Elaine. "I've been a very healthy baby, and I've never caused any trouble. I haven't cried really at all to speak of since I first arrived in the world."

"Oh, no, I've not caused any trouble. Well, I get this nice disposition from my parents and the home-life here is so delightful. There aren't any quarrels and there isn't a lot of fussing and fuming all the time."

"So I couldn't become nervous and cranky. No, that would be impossible. I can't say I've had an enormously eventful life, but it has been very interesting."

"You see what fine big words I use? Well, I hear those words used by my parents, but I won't use them when I begin to talk human-talk, because it's not a baby's way. I must learn a few words at a time."

"That pleases parents so much and so babies do it this way. If a baby suddenly begins to talk in a fine way, using big words and all, there wouldn't be half the fun that there is when a baby first says 'Daddy,' and even then doesn't say it so you can be quite sure whether the baby is saying it or not."

"That makes it so exciting for parents. Well, I've had some automobile rides and I've slept or rested out of doors on the porch which my daddy screened in with his own fine strong hands. He did that so mosquitoes wouldn't bite me, you see."

"Then in the back of our house, Billie Brownie, there is a dear little garden, and I've been out in my carriage in that garden."

"And I've also looked out upon the garden from an upstairs window. Now and again my daddy holds me by the up-tops window—just as a special treat. And then you should hear the excitement!"

"My little brother Danny goes out into the garden and turns somersaults for me."

"My daddy talks to him and 'makes believe' to be me."

"He will say in a squeaky little voice which is meant to be mine."

"Danny, let me see you turn a somersault. Good, Danny, that was all right. Now, Danny, let's see you stand on your head!"

"Gracious, Danny, but you can't do that."

"Well, try to get your toes so they reach your forehead. Mercy, Danny, you can't do that trick, and I can't do that one."

"And as my daddy talks in this voice, which is supposed to be mine, Danny does all the tricks he can on the lawn in the center of the garden."

"Then my daddy talks in his own voice, and says: 'Elaine is asking you to stand on your head, and she is looking at you.' It's all very amusing," Elaine continued.

"Now, it is the cold weather, and of course I'm not looking at some of the tricks which Danny did for me in warm weather. But he is building a snow-man for me now, and daddy is helping him."

"I've heard that I was very pretty," Elaine said when Billie Brownie told her that he thought she was a beautiful baby, but I take after my mother that way. She has beautiful clear blue eyes, as I have, and fair hair and lovely skin, 'Toss Are Nice,' and a pretty neck."

"Of course I love my toes best about myself. I do think my toes are nice. But some like my daintiness best, and some my goodness, and some my little face."

"Some friends came to see my family not long ago and they laughed hard when my daddy calls me 'The Heiress.' An heiress, it seems, is one who inherits a great and enormous fortune and much wealth. They knew I didn't inherit great wealth, but I'll tell you what—I am an heiress, Billie Brownie. I inherit a wonderful disposition, a happy spirit and a big, generous heart, and that is wealth, to my little mind. I inherit these things from my splendid daddy and my wonderful, lovely mother."

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THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

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By Al Posen



The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1922, Western Newspaper Union)

Common sense teaches that there is no one branch of human art or science in which perfection is not a point toward receding—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

HERE'S A RAISIN

Our dieticians are endeavoring to train us to appreciate and use more raisins as they are so rich in iron and a good heat and energy producer. The grape sugar found in raisins is perhaps the most easily digested of any sugar; requiring little change before it is assimilated and made into good red blood.

The raisin is a good scavenger, a muscle and flesh producer and when well masticated is easily digested by the average stomach.

The later raisins are the choicest in the market and many cooks prefer them, seeding them at home rather than to buy the seeded or seedless, however, one may find very good brands of the seeded raisins which have delicious flavor. A handful of raisins added to a fruit salad gives just a touch of flavor that is found in no other fruit. As filling for cake mixed with nuts or other kinds of fruit such as figs, dates, prunes or the dried apricots and peaches, one may have an endless variety of good things.

Sweet Raisin Bread.—Take one quart of milk, two tablespoonfuls each of lard and sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, the yolks of five eggs a cake of compressed yeast, two pounds of raisins and one-half ounce of spice-flour to make a mixture to knead. Prepare and bake as usual. When cold cover with a thin coating of powdered sugar and water.

Raisin Confection for the Christmas Box.—Put a pound of raisins through the meat grinder with a cupful of any desired nuts, or a mixture of walnuts, hickory nuts and almonds or pecans, add a pinch of salt, the juice and rind of an orange, or vary with a lemon instead of the orange then mix until rather stiff with confectioner's sugar. Pack into a waxed paper-lined tin box press until firm and set away to become hard. When firm cut in slices, dip in fondant or chocolate or wrap in waxed paper and serve plain. Such candy cannot hurt the children and is good for them eaten moderately.

Nellie Maxwell

Eclipse Frightened Greek Army.
The ancient Greeks and Romans believed firmly in signs and portents, and they regarded an eclipse of the sun or moon as an evil omen. Nicolas, the Athenian general, was so terrified by an eclipse of the moon that he dared not defend himself from the Syracusans, in consequence of which his whole army was cut to pieces and he himself was put to death. The Romans would never hold a public assembly during an eclipse. A very general notion obtained among barbarians that the sun or moon when in eclipse has been devoured by some monster, and hence the custom of beating drums and brass kettles to scare away the monster. The notion of the ancient Mexicans was that eclipses were caused by sun and moon quarrels, in which one of the combatants was beaten black and blue.

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Overcoats Now

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Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in Ulster County.

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Phone 764.
Lady Assistant.

"IN THE PUBLIC EYE"

BY AL S. STERN



OUR eyes are the school teachers of our brain. They must help to interpret the messages of our other senses. Between seventy and eighty per cent of the children who do not progress properly in their studies at school are backward because of deficient eyesight. Do not send your child to school with such impaired vision equipment. Let us examine into the cause and make the proper glasses to correct his failing.

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NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that a meeting of the stockholders of the Ulster County Savings Institution, N. Y., will be held at the office of the said Institution, No. 3 East Street, Kingston, N. Y., for the purpose of the election of officers and directors and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting. The polls for voting will be open from 10 o'clock

IRVIN MC CAUSLAND, Secretary.

Used Cars for Sale

Durant Six Tour. new. \$1785
Hupp Roadster, 21. \$800
Hupp Touring, 20. \$700
Vette Touring, 21. \$800
Maxwell Touring, 22. \$800
Maxwell Touring, 17. \$200
Maxwell Touring, 15. \$100
Olds Truck, 1 ton. \$800
Overland Touring, 23. \$525
Olds Touring, 17. \$350
Olds Touring, 15. \$350
Olds Touring, 20. \$525
Briscoe Touring, 21. \$600
Buick, 18. \$350
Ford Coupe. \$200
Ford Touring. \$175

EASY TERMS.
TRADES CONSIDERED.

Stuyvesant Garage

250 Clinton Ave., Kingston.
Open Evenings.
Phone 1176.

ROUNDOUT SAVINGS BANK

20 Ferry Street

OFFICERS:
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JOHN D. SCHOONMAKER, First Vice-President.
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HERBERT HALL, Bookkeeper.
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Deposits July 1st. \$5,157.00
Value. \$61,511.00
Net Value. \$66,668.00
Deposits made on or before the third day of any month will draw interest from 1st day of the month.
A semi-annual dividend at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for the months ending December 31, 1922, on all accounts on hand.
Saturday, 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M.
Accounts may be opened by mail for all institutions.
Banking Hours, 10:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.

CITY TREASURER'S NOTICE.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT.
Notice is hereby given that I have received the warrant for collection of the special assessment of 75 per cent of the expense incurred in the construction of the Sanitary Sewer in East Chester Street, commencing at a point 90 feet south of the southerly line of Lincoln Street, then running through East Chester Street for a distance of 1,500 feet to the existing sewer in East Chester Street, said sewer being 10 feet northwesterly from the easterly line of Wood Street.
That same has been left with me for collection at my office in the City Hall in Kingston, N. Y., for thirty days from the date of this notice. The said assessment may be paid without additional fees or charges, and for the twenty days succeeding 2 per centum will be collected.
If any of the said special assessments shall remain unpaid at the time here mentioned, I shall give a written or printed notice to the person or persons liable therefor, and such assessment stands charged against them to pay unpaid assessments due a my office within thirty days thereafter, with 5 per centum fees thereon as required by the City Charter.

Dated at the Treasurer's office, City of Kingston, N. Y., January 3, 1923.
EDWARD L. HERRITT, City Treasurer.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Roundout National Bank of Kingston, N. Y., will be held at the Banking House, 20 Ferry Street in the City of Kingston, on Tuesday, January 9, 1923, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 noon.
M. BURGER, Cashier.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
Per Annum in Advance \$7.50
Per Month 65c
Fifteen Cents Per Week.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 6, 1923.

NEWBURGH'S VAN BOAST.

It is not plain to the Newburgh News why the city tax rate in Kingston is \$3.26 per \$100 valuation as compared with \$2 in Newburgh and the Kingston budget \$649,550 against Newburgh's \$568,244. The only explanation that occurs to that paper is that Newburgh's city manager must produce a lot better results than Kingston's "aldermanic control." One is forced to admit there is little in the recent record of the common council on which to base a defense of its ability, business or otherwise, but the ability may be there, ready to appear as soon as the aldermen get confidence and learn how to legislate without defeating their own ends. In the meantime, it may be said that we've got something to show for our bigger budget and tax rate. There is, for instance, no agitation here over a "Ramsdell" or other site for a new and costly high school. We have and are well on the way to paying for a first class high school and the rest of the school system is running like a well oiled machine. Kingstonians drink pure water and a shortage from natural causes is unknown. The water system is constructed to take care of the city's needs for years to come and is being paid for. With Newburgh the water supply is a serious problem and its satisfactory solution will cost a good many thousands of dollars. Kingston has over 100 miles of streets to be kept up compared with Newburgh's 60 and it is admitted by visitors that they are well kept, a comparison of Broadway pavements being especially invidious. The greater street mileage here entails greater cost under any system of government, with its sewers, lights, etc., but this is partly compensated for by the prevention of congestion and the favorable comments of tourists on the beauty of the Old Colonial City. Willite bonds have undoubtedly again made it impossible for Mayor Crane and the aldermen to materially reduce the tax rate this year.

NEW TARIFF MAKING GOOD.

The dogmatic assertions of opponents of the Fordney-McCumber tariff law that it would paralyze our export trade have been dissipated by events which have transpired since the passage of the law, and which evince no disposition to be of transitory character. Secretary Hoover presented figures to the President and his Cabinet recently showing that imports are increasing enormously and exports are holding their own fairly well. Secretary Weeks stated to the Cabinet, on information received from port authorities, that a hundred vessels loaded with European commodities were en route to Boston, where the storage space of the port is already sadly overtaxed. The situation is such that we may soon expect to witness a large export of our gold surplus.

In presenting his survey of our foreign trade Secretary Hoover, of the Department of Commerce, called attention in his annual report to the gold situation of the world, the heavy drain of the metal to America having contributed to the instability of foreign currencies, "not only by the diminution of their essential guarantees, but also by the fluctuation of exchange involved in liquidating trade balances in this fashion."

That the new tariff law has stimulated, instead of discouraging exports is evidenced by the fact that our exports totaled \$371,000,000 for November, the second month after the passage of the law, and a record month since Europe succeeded in replenishing stocks exhausted by the war. The opponents of the present tariff law have not a leg to stand on in support of their argument that the law would create a Chinese wall against foreign trade. The law has a flexible provision to take care of too great an influx of foreign goods, and it now seems almost certain that by 1924 the new law will have proved itself the best yet and will give the Democrats no campaign ammunition.

Republicans who made it possible for the Democrats to take over the affairs of state will have ample time within the next two years to determine whether they were wise or unwise. Some already are wondering whether they would do it again.

If they had the chance. By the tone of their voices it would seem that they would think twice before they voted once. But they will have a chance before long to see for themselves who's who. Only time will tell.

Burroughs Nature Club Notes

Copyright 1921.
By HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO.

What do you want to know about Nature Subjects? Send any questions of general interest to the Nature Notes Dept. of this paper, enclosing self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply.

Can You Answer These Questions?

1. In my peach orchard of 40 trees there is a "volunteer." Fruit large, white flesh, bluish cheek, mealy, shaped almost like a quince. Point on under side very prominent. Is there any explanation?
2. Could the green heron be mistaken for a blittern?
3. When are young porcupines born, and how many at a time?

Answers to Monday's Nature Notes.

Answers to Previous Questions.
1. Do white-crowned and white-throated sparrows have head stripes alike?

They have the same numerical arrangement, three white and four black; but with some differences. Beside the white throat-patch, and general smaller size, male white-throats show a yellow spot in front of the eye, running against the bill. White-crowns black head stripes meet in a black rim at the base of the bill, making practically a black spot in front of eye. White-crowns middle white, head stripes is quite wide.

2. Do water snakes breathe under water?

No; they breathe through lungs, as do all reptiles, and must take in air. The nostrils are often situated at the tip of the head, at the snout, so that the snake can come to the surface and get air without exposing any easily visible part of its body.

3. How does a grasshopper dislocate his leg next to the body when the limb or foot is pinched?

The hind or jumping legs of both long and short horned grasshoppers also of crickets, become detached easily when the insect struggles in the grasp of the enemy, and thus allow it to escape. Probably the ligature is frail and breaks easily.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Popular Style.

4088.—Here is a simple sleeveless style, with a neat gimp that may be finished with wrist length or three-quarter length sleeves. Plaid gingham is used for the dress and voile for the gimp. This style is nice for tub silk, for crepe and gabardine.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10 year size requires 2 1/4 yards for the gimp and 2 1/4 yards for the dress of 32 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies and Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches,) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

SCHUMANN'S SONS TAKE OVER EDDYVILLE HOTEL

George Schumann, who for many years has conducted Schumann's Hotel, at Eddyville, has turned the business over to his sons, Fred and Harry, who will continue the business. A number of improvements have been made, a large dance hall added and a \$2,000 player organ installed. The hotel has been a popular stopping place for fishermen and travelers for many years.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Jan. 6, 1923.—Death of Charles McEntee on West Chestnut street.

Jan. 6, 1913.—Death of Alonzo Rose on Clinton avenue.

Patrick Noonan died on Mary's avenue.

Samuel Stern elected president of aims board at annual session.

Time for Action.

A young woman in distress writes: "We sent out 60 wedding invitations and only nine presents have been received. What shall we do?" How unresourceful you young people are! Get busy and rush out a follow-up letter.—Boston Transcript.

THE OFFICE CAT



By Junius

Daddy's Car.

If you hear an awful smash
—It's daddy's car;
If you hear a frightful crash
—It's daddy's car;
In the alley, drive or street,
It's not safe upon its feet—
Other cars are bound to meet
—Daddy's car.

If you'd be right up to date
—Bump daddy's car;
If your car will not steer straight,
—Bump daddy's car;
Jam his fenders—that's the fashion,
Rub his paint off—then just dash on,
It's destruction's the ruling passion—
—Daddy's car.

His Bookmark.

Teacher—Tommy, how far have you studied?
Tommy—Just as far as the book is dirty.

More has been done for the world by wheelbarrows than by automobiles.

"Two little dogs chased a black cat like a streak of greased lightning across the street and in between two buildings into an alley," says an exchange. "In about a second the two little dogs came back into a streak of greased lightning with a big dog chasing them between two buildings. Life is like that."

True blue never fades.

Even a bad egg will not give offense if you leave it alone.

Eternal triangle: Hooch, flivver and coroner.

We can't blame a woman for wanting to be in style, but the great question is, how does she know when she is in style.

A man may be able to get credit for his good intentions, but he is expected to pay real money for his coal.

He Was There.

"Oo's tcky honey bunch is oo?" she softly cooed.
As he let go his hold on the steering wheel to grasp the opportunity properly, the car plunged into a ditch. Crawling out and digging the mud from his eyes, he gurgled:
"Ooze!"

More than fifty billion cigarettes are made in the United States annually, so the flivvers can't be the most numerous things in this country, after all.

MISSIONARY SUNDAY AT

IMMANUEL CHURCH, JAN. 14.

Sunday, January 14, will be a special missionary Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Livingston street. A similar service was held in November, 1921, when the Rev. F. R. Zucker, who was then returning to India after a year's furlough in this country, had a Sunday at the church.

Missionaries after seven or eight years' work in the mission fields of India and China are granted a year's furlough to visit home-folks and to recuperate. At present the Rev. H. Hamann is spending a year in this country. Commencing Sunday he will deliver a series of lectures in the various churches of the Albany district of the Atlantic district. He will occupy the pulpit in the German morning service and in the evening will deliver an illustrated lecture on his work.

The mission work of the Missouri Synod is of comparatively recent date in this field, though it has witnessed a rapid expansion since the war, while it was practically paralyzed during the war. The Rev. Mr. Hamann will give all the information regarding the present status of the work, besides many interesting facts concerning the land and its people. An opportunity will also be given the audience to ask questions.

The offering of Sunday evening is designated for the foreign mission work. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend one or both of these services.

To Install Officers.

The Christoforo Colombo Benevolent Society will hold a meeting Sunday afternoon, at Cook's Hall, Railroad avenue, when recently elected officers will be installed.

Helpful Precepts.

I have no precept more wide or valuable than this: Cultivate self-help; do not seek or like to be dependent upon others for what you can yourself supply; and keep down as much as you can the standard of your wants, for in this lies a great secret of manliness, true wealth, and happiness; as, on the other hand, the multiplication of our wants makes us effeminate, and slavish, as well as selfish.—William Ewart Gladstone.

F&D CIGARS
HAND MADE
FULL HAVANA FILLED

STOPS SPREAD OF DISEASE

How the Panama Canal Has Been Turned to Good Account as a "Health Filter."

The geographical position of the Panama canal makes it possible to utilize it, in a quarantine sense, as a gigantic filter for the removal of disease from the circulation of maritime commerce, thus inhibiting the spread of disease, according to a report of the Panama canal health department.

The periodic fumigation of ships, the instruction of owners, agents and officers of ships as to the necessity for adequately rat-guarding vessels, the vaccination of crews, and passengers and the investigation of disease outbreaks on board arriving ships, combine to this end as well as to the protection of the Canal Zone and the vessels using canal ports and waterways. For example, an outbreak of mild smallpox on one vessel was handled without secondary cases or spread to other ships of the fleet, and cerebrospinal meningitis on another steamship was also successfully controlled.

It is believed that the order directing attention to the necessity for adequately rat-guarding ships has produced results of widespread benefit; certainly the requirement of periodic fumigating has reduced greatly the occurrence of rodents on ships, many of which formerly teemed with rats but now contain very few.

COURT OF APPEALS HAS

SHORTEST LIST IN YEARS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Jan. 6.—The Court of Appeals will convene for the first session of the new year Monday afternoon and begin work on an order calendar of seventeen cases, the shortest in many years. The appeals from orders will constitute the day calendar for the first two days, to be followed by criminal cases and those on the general calendar.

The appellate division, third department, will convene Tuesday morning with Justice G. D. B. Hasbrouck of Kingston acting as a member of the court under his temporary designation in place of Presiding Justice Aaron V. S. Cochrane of Hudson, who is ill. There are seventy-four cases on the calendar; ten appeals from orders to be heard the first day; thirty compensation cases and thirty-four cases on the general calendar. The term is expected to continue two weeks.

Dogs and Men.

"There are many inequalities in this life," observed Mr. Grumpeon. "Some dogs wear diamond-studded collars and others merely get a can tied to their tails. Except that they have no caudal appendages, men fare pretty much the same way."

Announcing Eleven Beautiful New Models—

at Record-Breaking Prices!

SEVEN beautiful New Willys-Knight cars—among them a new creation! Not a Sedan: not a Coupe: not a Coach! The New Willys-Knight COUPE-SEDAN. Modish, exquisite, perfectly appointed in every closed-car detail; doors that open front and rear; troublesome folding seats are conspicuously absent! Every model powered with the motor that improves with use.

The four new low-priced Overland models are wonderful values. The body of the Touring Car is all steel. Its finish is hard-baked enamel. Fisk first-quality oversize tires. The hood is higher. Body lines are longer. Seats are lower. Triple springs give extraordinary comfort. The new Overland has few equals in riding comfort. It leads in low cost of operation and upkeep.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Overland

TOURING 5-pass. . . \$1235
TOURING 7-pass. . . \$1435
ROADSTER 3-pass. . . \$1235
SEDAN 3-pass. . . \$1795

COUPE-SEDAN 5-pass. . . \$1595
SEDAN 7-pass. . . \$1995
COUPE 3-pass. . . \$1695

All prices f. o. b. Toledo

See the Willys-Overland advertisement in the Saturday Evening Post, January 6th.

GEO. J. SCHRYVER MOTOR CAR CO.,
Kingston, N. Y. Phone 211.

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71-73 NORTH

OFFICE SUPPLIES and COMMERCIAL STATIONERY

Art Metal Desks, Filing Cabinets, and all necessary furniture to make an attractive and comfortable office.

Typewriter Paper, 1923 Diaries,
Carbon Paper, 1923 Calendars,
Business Envelopes, Letter Files,
Blotting Pads, Wire Letter Trays,
Ink, Typewriter Tablets,
Typewriter Ribbons, Receipt Books,
Pencil Sharpeners.

Complete assortment of all kinds of Blank Books, at attractive prices. Begin the New Year with a new office.

Forsyth & Davis, Inc.

307 WALL STREET.

PHONE 708.

HEADACHE
AND ALL
NEURALGIC PAINS
QUICKLY RELIEVED
Linx WORK IN
A JIFFY
15 doses 25 cents
LITTLE LINX TAKE OUT THE KINKS
AT ALL DRUG STORES

FILING CABINETS

We are selling Filing Cabinets. Do you need one just now? Prices from \$22.50 to \$40.00, oak, mahogany, or steel.

Gregory & Co.

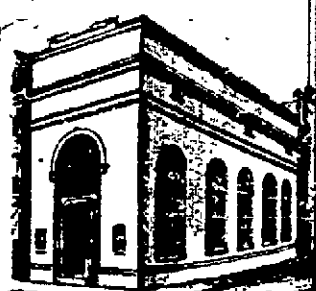
Comprehensive Because Complete

The service of the National Ulster County Bank is comprehensive in every detail, because it is complete in efficiency.

Avail yourself of it.

Open a Checking Account with us.

THE NATIONAL
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KINGSTON, N. Y.
THE WHITE BANK
ON WALL ST.—COR. JOHN



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Everybody

knows that the Free
Cent-a-Word ad.
quick results. Try

KEENEY'S HAS NEW PROJECTOR

New Movie Machines, Three Times as Powerful as Old, Latest Thing in Film Playhouse Equipment.

In order to bring the Keeney Theater up to the minute, the management of the theater has just completed the installation of one of the most up-to-date projecting plants in the world. The machines, lens and equipment have been installed by J. C. Hornstein of the Howell-Cine Equipment Company and are a duplicate in every respect of the equipment which the same firm installed in the Capitol Theater in New York City. This change had been made at an expense of over \$3,000 in order to give the people of Kingston the best and best equipment known in the picture world. No finer machine is manufactured and the results are so exact that it is possible to see a single hair stand out in a picture. The lens equipment is of the finest imported stock.

The battery of the latest Simplex machines was put in operation today and throw an absolutely flickerless picture with no eye strain. The new machines are fully three times as powerful as the old equipment and made necessary the installation of a new 4,000 volt line by the Kingston Electric Light Company. A transformer has been installed which converts the current from alternating to direct current before it is fed into the projecting machines. This eliminates the usual flicker and throws a powerful light which can be regulated when showing dark scenes.

The actual work of installing the machine was done by Carl Miller & Sons, the local electrical contractors, under the direction of Mr. Hornstein.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, extends a most cordial invitation to Kingston Council, No. 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, to attend its 25th anniversary reception to be held at Pythian Hall, Port Ewen, on Wednesday evening, January 10.

SMALL BOY HAD LEG BROKEN COASTING ON SLED FRIDAY

Son of Owen Sahloff Injured Early That Evening.

The six year old son of Owen Sahloff of DuBois street had his leg broken early Friday evening while coasting on Newkirk avenue. The little lad was riding his sled down the hill when he was run into by a larger sled. Dr. Robinson of Abel street was summoned and attended the youngster.

Wood That Defies Rot. French engineers say the wood of the mangrove tree is rot proof.

DIED.

CROSBY—At Moore's Mills, N. Y., January 6, 1923, at the home of her son, William C. Crosby, Abigail Church Moore, wife of the late Abel Adam Crosby, in her 87th year.

Funeral service from the chapel of A. Carr & Son of Kingston, N. Y., Tuesday, January 9, 1923, at 1:30 p. m.

KAHNT—At Eddyville, N. Y., January 6, 1923, August Kahnt, beloved husband of Anna Leopold. Funeral service at chapel of Lutheran Cemetery, Brooklyn, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Arrangements by Leo V. Grogan.

O'DONNELL—At Albany, N. Y., Thursday, January 4, Jane, beloved daughter of the late Roger and Jane O'Donnell and sister of William J. O'Donnell.

Funeral from the N. D. J. Murphy undertaking parlors, 46 Maiden Lane, Monday, January 8, at 9 a. m. and from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

SCHUBERG—At rest Friday morning, January 5, 1923, Theodore Schuberg, husband of the late Marie Bastmann Schuberg.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Topp with whom he resided at 85 Emerick street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and 2:30 at the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street. Interment in the family plot.

SNYDER—Rosendale, N. Y., January 1923, Eliza C. Anderson, wife of the late Stephen H. Snyder.

Funeral at residence, Monday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

TINNEY—At Port Ewen, Thursday, January 4, 1923, James Tinney, Sr., in his 73rd year.

Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so on Saturday between the hours of 4 and 8 P. M.

In sad and loving memory of Isabel Jeanette VanDerzee who died January 7, 1922.

One year ago you said farewell, Our sweet and patient Isabel, Our hearts are sad and lonely still, But we know it was God's will, Your race is run, Sleep on dear one,

For we shall see you again some day.

When the mists have rolled away, LOVING PARENTS, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

TELEPHONE 1341

JAMES V. MALLORAN

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER

10 East Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Society Notes

On Thursday evening the Misses Nathalie Reilly and Susie Gallagher entertained a number of their friends at the Bloomington Hall. During the evening many solos were rendered by Walter McLaren, a noted tenor, formerly of New York. Violin selections were given by "Al" Trandle, accompanied by Edwin Flanagan at the piano. The hit of the evening was a novelty fox trot given by Ethel O'Connor and "Art" Reilly. Dancing and games were enjoyed by all. Those present were the Misses Dolores and Elizabeth Reilly, Marge Walker, Ethel O'Connor, Dorothy Nagle, Lucy Hyde, Isabelle Trandle, Kathryn O'Connor, Marie Adams, Frances Kennedy, Mary Jones, Irene Reilly, Mabel Quick, Gussie Cronk, Jane Cooley, Anna Smith, Nathalie Reilly and Susie Gallagher, the Messrs. Albert and Leo Trandle, George Reed, Joseph Jordan, Chris Kallip, Edwin Flanagan, Ignatius and William Reilly, Gus Grey, Charles Walsh, Frank O'Connor, James Gallagher, William Birmingham, Charles and Archie Reilly, Walter McLaren, Charles Markle, James Walsh, Tom Finnerty, Jack Sullivan, Isaac Plue, Daniel Reilly and Bob O'Neill. The guests departed in the wee hours of the morning after spending a very enjoyable evening.

Birthday Gathering.

Thursday evening, January 4, a number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Legg, 448 Hasbrouck avenue in honor of Mr. Legg's birthday anniversary. A very delightful evening was spent.

Williamson-Lowther.

Announcement is made of the marriage on December 25, 1922, of Miss Nellie Eugenia Lowther, daughter of Mrs. John A. Lowther of Saugerties, and George Francis Williamson of New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. Belden Hart, at the parsonage of St. Paul's, Congregational Church in Brooklyn.

Children of Mary Dance.

The second dance of the season held under the auspices of the Children of Mary Society of St. Mary's Church was largely attended Friday evening. St. Mary's school hall was very prettily decorated with many flowers and crepe paper and presented an attractive appearance. Balfie's orchestra supplied the music. During the evening refreshments were served by members of the sodality and evidently were greatly enjoyed. The affair was a huge success both socially and financially.

Odds and Ends

Camp No. 30, P. O. of A., will hold a social and old fashioned dance on Thursday evening, January 11, at the home of Sister Halstead, 124 Smith avenue. The public is cordially invited.

Circles B and E of the Spring Street Lutheran Church will hold a social Tuesday evening, January 9, at the home of Mrs. Charles Van Etten, 110 Tremper avenue. Friends are invited to attend.

The Flapper on Art.

The Woman stood at the far end of a certain corridor in the Art Institute, fending her soul on the peace, beauty and symmetry of the Venus de Milo. Her solitude was broken by the click of brisk heels on the marble floor. Looking back, she perceived a comely young girl hastening toward the statue. Upon arrival the flapper viewed the masterpiece with an appraising glance; then looking toward the Woman she remarked laconically: "The Venus was some round-shouldered wasn't she?" And, turning, she departed at the same rapid rate at which she had arrived.—Chicago Journal.

Martin Luther's Wedding Ring.

The London Library is adding to its Luther exhibition a ring which appears to be Martin Luther's wedding ring. The ring forms an entire cross, on which a figure of the Savior, over whose head a large ruby cross is set, serving as a nimbus. Above on a label are the letters "N R I," and emblems of the crucifixion are continued round the ring. On the inside is engraved the inscription, "D. Martin Lutherus, Catharina Borge, 13 Jun 1523," the date of Luther's marriage.

Moral Struggles Revealed.

You cannot hide the marks of your moral struggles. You wear them in the wrinkles of your face. Every thought has a combination of wrinkles all its own. Wrinkles are habits of the skin. As surely as you think thoughts, just so inevitably will their wrinkles show in your face. If you habitually conquer obstacles, there will be no mistaking the fact in your countenance; but if you often yield to forces about you, rest assured that whoever looks into your face can read the fact.

Twinges Just the Same.

Though split by the modern doctors into half a dozen diseases with as many names, rheumatism still feels about the same on the inside.

Established 1894.

C. D. HALSEY & CO.

Investment Securities

BRANCH OFFICE,

266 FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Geo. G. Brooks,

Resident Manager.

Telephone 295.

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New York Stock Exchange.

About the Folks

Mrs. Amelia Poster is seriously ill at her home, 11 Foxhall avenue.

Dr. W. E. E. Little is ill at his residence on St. James street.

A daughter was born last week at the Benedictine Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landers of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Krogen are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter, born at the Benedictine Hospital last week.

Mrs. George O. MacNabb of Syracuse, has returned home after spending the holidays with Mrs. Robert A. Parsons of 137 Jansen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duffy of 12 Sterling street are receiving congratulations over the birth of a girl at the Benedictine Hospital last week.

Frank Aiello of Glasco, who was operated on at the Benedictine Hospital by Dr. O'Meara, assisted by Dr. Cannon of Glasco, is convalescing at the Benedictine Hospital.

William J. Sharpe and his fiancée, Miss Hilda S. Ralston of Middletown, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Parsons of 137 Jansen avenue, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Brooklyn are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter, Glaria Mae. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Mae Van Nostrand of this city.

William G. Gardner, who is employed by the General Electric Company, has gone to Enfield, North Carolina, after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gardner, at Ulster Park.

Roger McBrien and family of Olean, N. Y., who have been spending the holiday season with his sister, Mrs. J. C. Hurley, on O'Neil street, have returned home. Mr. McBrien is holding a responsible position with the Pennsylvania Railroad at its offices at Olean.

William Colburn, formerly of the City Hotel, has returned from New York where he has been on business at the office there in connection with the Hemrich Packing Co., of Seattle, Washington, of which he is one of the directors. The company has a large canning and fishery plant at Aberdeen, Washington, and one at Kukak Bay, Alaska, its specialty being the canning of minced clams, being the largest concern of the kind along the Pacific coast.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Augustus Kahnt, died this morning at this home in Eddyville. Funeral Monday afternoon, at two o'clock at the chapel of the Lutheran Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Eliza C. Anderson, wife of the late Stephen H. Snyder, died at her home Friday, January 5, at Rosendale. Funeral from the late residence on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Rosendale Plains cemetery.

The funeral of Jane O'Donnell, who died at Albany Thursday, January 4, will be held from the undertaking chapel of N. D. J. Murphy, 46 Maiden Lane, Monday morning, at 8 o'clock and at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Abigail Church Moore Crosby, wife of the late Abel Adam Crosby, died at the home of her son, William C. Crosby, at Moore's Mills this morning in her 87th year. Mrs. Crosby was a former resident of Kingston and held in high esteem by all who knew her. The funeral services will be held from the chapel of A. Carr & Son on Pearl street Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The funeral of Daniel B. Deyo Thursday morning was largely attended. Besides the many friends and neighbors of the deceased, thirty-two members of the Bar Association attended in a body. The pall bearers were men of the legal profession. The floral pieces were many and beautiful. The Rev. Lucas Boeve, minister of the Old Dutch Church, of which Mr. Deyo was a member, had charge of the service. The burden of his brief message was "The Soul's Grave for Divine Fellowship," taken from Peter's question to the Master, "To whom shall we go but to Thee, Thou hast the words of eternal life." Mr. Boeve expressed his appreciation that the men of affairs in Kingston, the men of the professions and business are found so regularly in the churches on the Lord's day, supporting the religion that answers the great longings of the human soul. He quoted Ruskin as saying, "There are three great questions which every man is bound to ask: 'What am I?' 'Whence did I come?' 'Whither am I going?' and the answer to these questions which truth themselves 'into the thought of every one of us leads us out into questions of religion, for they are questions that religion only can satisfactorily answer. Christ was supreme in the realm of spiritual things—religion. He alone can answer these questions. Peter, representing the twelve, realized that. 'To whom shall he go? Thou hast the words of eternal life.' The Rev. Dr. Baragwanath, for some time a friend of the family, led in prayer. Interment was in the New Palitz Cemetery.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported:

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Snow, 3 Lindsay avenue, a son Clarence Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton F. Cadden, 436 Broadway, a son at the Kingston City Hospital.

Excellent idea. It is a good thing for all of us not only to have our eyes on our work, but also to have in the back of our heads a picture of what the relation of our work is to the general scheme of world progress.—J. B. Thayer.

IS GREATEST GIFT

Happiness Chief Characteristic of the Ideal Wife.

Beauty, and Other, Personal Attributes, Insignificant Compared With That Supreme Distinction.

Which is the best ingredient a woman can provide towards the making of a happy marriage?

"Clever housekeeping," one woman remarked. Another joined in the discussion with the opinion that common sense was the most necessary ingredient. "A sweet temper," "an understanding of men," "femininity" were suggested.

Then the one man present gave his verdict. "What men like best in women is happiness," he said.

There is a profound truth behind these words, casually uttered at a tea-table discussion.

Unhappiness in marriage rarely comes to a happy woman. The high spirits, the merry smile, the alert contentment of the happy woman are far removed from the superficial vivacity of the sparkling woman with no inner reserve of strength.

To be happy is to imply a certain self-reliance and it is this quality of independent happiness which men delight to have in their wives, and which makes, beyond all other things, for happiness in marriage.

It is the woman who knows how to be happy without a husband who is going to be most happy with a husband. It is the woman who knows how to be frugal, full of grievances and exacting demands without a husband, who is going to be exactly the same woman after marriage as she was before.

Men dislike scenes. They are frightened of hysteria. It is an immense relief to any man to know that in his wife he has a happy-hearted woman who will not become sunk in melancholy if his business takes him away for several weeks, who will not tell him that her evening has been spoiled because he comes home late from his work.

Beauty, intellect, personality, youth itself are nothing beside this rare and beautiful gift of simply being happy.

The "interesting" woman, with her moods, her emotional demands, her insistence that she must be all in all to the man she loves, often brings disaster to marriage. But the happy woman gives her own happiness. It is infectious.

The woman who wants to make a happy marriage should begin to practice happiness—when still in the schoolroom.—Barbara Dane in the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

Independent Male.

The Woman was week-ending lately with some friends in the country.

The little maid-of-all-work waited on the table mournfully. And she had always been so ray before. The Woman asked if anything had happened.

"Dear me, yes," she was told. "Nellie's bean was the delivery boy for the butcher. Well, this summer Nellie was much taken with a chauffeur for one of the summer people. And Nellie scorned the delivery boy. Now the chauffeur has gone away and Nellie expected to be taken right back in the affections of the erstwhile suitor.

"But he will have none of her. 'You can't play that game with me,' he told her. 'There ain't no heart as can be mended. Mine's as good as new.' So Nellie is sultry and very sad."—Chicago Journal.

Could It Be!

Ye shades of Chateau Thierry! Ye vaunted prowess of the marine, the soldier of the sea! After all that has been written and sung about the courage and wonderful fighting spirit of this wonderful body of men I saw a sight on Fifteenth street a day or so ago that will, when the news of it reaches the secretary of the navy, the commanding general, and all the other brave, gallant, fearless members of this organization, cause them to bow their heads in humiliation. Never again will the morale be the same, and all because one sergeant of the organization walked up one of the main thoroughfares of the nation's capital with—and can you imagine it—an umbrella in his hand.—Washington Star.

Oh, No! No!

The early morning passenger train on the Monon had just pulled away from the little village station, when a young man who had been visiting his parents, some two miles east of the little town, came running up, almost breathless.

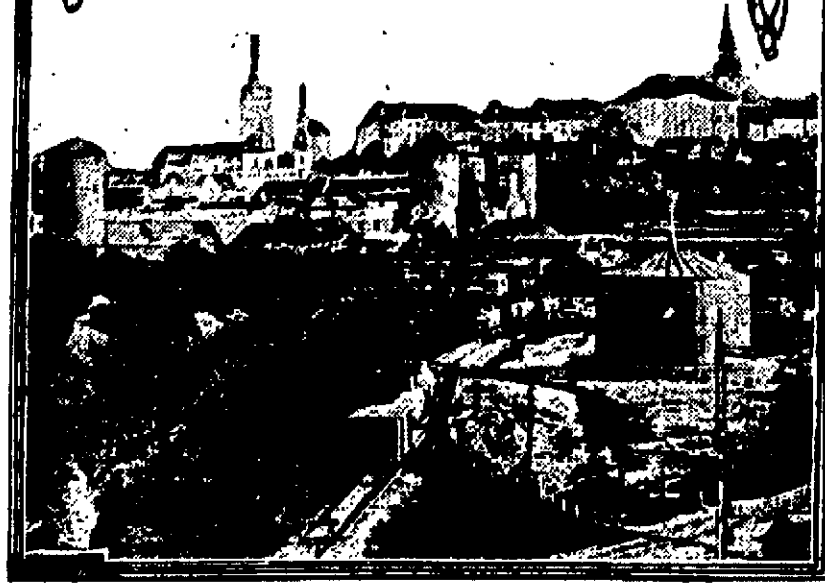
"Were you intending to catch No. 7?" queried the sympathetic agent.

"No," sweetly returned the young man, as he faced about, the direction from whence he had so hastily come. "I just thought I'd run over while mother was getting breakfast and see who got off."—Indianapolis News.

"Doggone Smart," said Major. "You can't tell me dogs don't think a little anyway," said Maj. David McCormick, state custodian of battle flags, one day recently. "I was watching several pups playing in the street and an automobile bore down on them. One dog apparently saw he was going to get hit, and he turned, faced the machine, squatted flat on his stomach and when the truck had passed over him safely, he rose and ran off wagging his tail for further play."

"Doggone smart," concluded the major.—Detroit Free Press.

New Baltic Nations



View of Reval, Estonia.

Two new words into play—words which, like intelligensia, may be missing from many dictionaries, but which go a long way toward explaining important facts about the new republic.

One of these words is "Balt." The word does not refer, as might be suspected, to any indigenous resident of the former Baltic provinces of Russia. Just the opposite. A Balt is a non-Lett, descendant of the Brethren of the Sword, an aptly named band of German merchants who settled along the Gulf of Riga, near the present Latvia capital, Riga, and started in to convert or kill the Letts. Then and there the Letts gave an inkling of their independent temper. They drove out the medieval missionaries, immersed themselves again in the waters of the Dvina where they had been baptized at the point of German swords, and sent the waters back to Germany as evidence that they renounced the new religion.

Then and later Latvia shook off German political control but welcomed economic co-operation of Germans. Riga became a prominent member of the Hansatic league in the Thirteenth century and kept an important place in world trade until 1914 when it stood second only to Petrograd among Baltic cities in its shipping.

Through the centuries of political secession the German merchants in Latvia accomplished what invaders could not achieve. They gained control of the land and thus of the local governments and held a position which has been compared to that of the landed gentry in England of a century ago. This squariness of the Baltic comprises the Balts. And so enlightened was their tyranny that when, about the time of our Civil war, the tsar began to Russify the Baltic provinces, the Letts and their neighbors resisted. They resented the replacement of their feudal barons by Russian bureaucrats.

"Literaten" of Latvia.

The other new word which Latvia brings is "Literaten." It applies to the professional men, the writers, artists, doctors and others, a group which lies between the alien noblemen, on the one hand, and the native farmers and laborers, on the other. The Latvia "Literaten," became the conservers of literature, art, music, and ideals of political independence.

The present position of Lettish music may symbolize, in some degree, Lettish national life. Invariably, visitors are impressed with the musical genius of the people. Critics explain that the Letts have passed the folk song period and are groping toward that stage of creative genius where great compositions may be expected of them.

Esthonia is the northernmost of the three countries. Its northeastern corner, in fact, extends to within about 50 miles of Kronstadt, the fortified gateway to Petrograd. The Esthonians might well claim to be the peers of any national sufferers since medieval times because they have been sore beset both by Germans and Russians. From the eighties of the last century until the World War period Esthonia bore the double yoke of tsarist laws administered by German officials. As one writer exclaims, "Heaven preserve us from Russian law as interpreted by Germans. The Russian official may not take a Russian law very seriously, but one can be sure that the German officials will."

The Esths are an aboriginal people of northern Europe who once terrorized the Baltic by piracy, and later clashed often with Swedes and Danes. Within the past half century the Russians undertook strenuous methods to gather the Esths into the fold of their Orthodox church.

The rugged endurance of this northern people, their vitality and spirit, is sufficiently shown by their bearing up under oppression that was both religious and political, and from the political standpoint both Prussian and Russian. Perhaps their Mongolic descent helps account for that.

Before the World War Esthonia was accounted one of the most progressive regions, agriculturally, in Russia. Nature is scarcely kind to the Esths as a nation. They live in a low swampy country, nowhere as high above sea level as the base to top height of the Washington monument. Their summers are hot; their winters cold.

A consideration of Latvia brings

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) Lithuania, Latvia and Esthonia, carved from the Baltic fringe of pre-war Russia, and whose independence recently has been recognized by the United States, have appeared often in world comment lately and are sure to be important in the years to come either as buffers or gateways to huge Russia to the east.

Mere mention of these three new states indicates how the Baltic sea manor has been subdivided into new national building lots. Here where the old Russian and German empires and Sweden held complacent sway, an assortment of new national neighbors suddenly starts housekeeping—Finland, Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, with its precious corridor to the sea, and the free city of Danzig separating the German republic from West Prussia. Sweden remains, as does Denmark, whose small frontage now becomes important amid such a rapid waterfront development. Strangely enough giant Russia retains only a right of way—to preserve real estate terminology—and emerges now from Petrograd through the gulf that separates Esthonia from Finland.

Lithuania, the southernmost of the three major Baltic countries carved out of pre-war Russia, borrowed many of the principles of its republican government from the United States.

Over the present country of Lithuania, once the largest state in Europe, extending from the Black sea to the Baltic, the armies of Germany and Russia crossed and recrossed during the World war. Germans often raided the country to capture cattle and the Russians counter-attacked to gain immediate results for the moral effect elsewhere.

Lithuania's Old Language.

These fair-haired and blue-eyed people, who claim that there are more than one-million foreign-born Americans of Lithuanian extraction in our country, speak a language which is said by some philologists to be the oldest living language today. It resembles the primitive Sanskrit and is distinctly different from the Slavonic family, the Teutonic and the Latin. The conquering nations who ruled the territory from time to time have attempted to stamp out the native tongue by requiring the children to use textbooks and prayer-books written in the Cyrillic alphabet, but they have never been entirely successful.

The ancient capital of this area, which now is slightly in excess of the combined areas of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, was Vilna, whose narrow and winding streets, stony pavements and horse-carts give it a quaint and almost medieval atmosphere. Though the seat of government now is Kovno many of the great events in Lithuanian history center around Vilna.

Vilna was founded at the junction of the Vilna and Vilyayka rivers by Gedimin in 1322, and is connected by railway lines with Petrograd and through Warsaw with most of the capitals of Europe.

Latvia Fought Well.

Latvia, which adjoins Lithuania on the north, stood out by its accomplishments during the World war. For a tiny Baltic state, only a little larger than West Virginia, to battle both the Bolsheviks and the Prussians out of its borders, then to disarm the Germans in its midst by constitutional means is an achievement. Even allowing for a strategic location and for "breaks" of political luck, Latvia's persistence and Yankee-like ingenuity compel attention.

Latvia and the Letts were already distinctive. According to Dr. Edwin A. Grosvenor's classification of the races of Europe, the Letts with the Lithuanians stand alone as a separate stem of the great Slav family tree that splits into numerous branches among the Eastern Slavs, the Western Slavs, and the South or Yugoslavians.

Latvia received its credentials as a nation from the allied supreme council almost two years ago. It earned this early recognition as a reward, in part, for allying itself with Poland against Russia, while Esthonia, to the north, made a friendly treaty with the Soviet government, and Lithuania, to the south, engaged in a dispute with Poland over a boundary question.

A consideration of Latvia brings

THE SUBSTITUTE

By AGNES BROWN

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The neatly-tailored woman with kindly humorous eyes entered the man briskly and settled herself in chair, watching with interest the various passengers dispose themselves.

She had been sent now after a most impossible interview.

Miss Martha Dun was known round up notables and wring from them their secret thoughts, when reporters failed in approach.

So, now, the "lovely lady" came took a chair directly opposite, to face was truly lovely, from thought blue eyes to tender curving lips.

The porter paid her the homage a personage, and she cast a little smile in the direction of Martha Dun before she turned to the window.

"It was at a country station that I 'wan little girl'—again Martha's name—came hesitating up the car steps. The porter led her to a seat beside that of the lovely lady and away from Martha Dun—in search of a story.

The story promised to be enacted before her eyes, for the girl, awfully, turned a frightened glance her neighbor. "I am ill," she said. Tremblingly weak, the girl topped a crumpling bundle of navy-blue on a car floor.

The lovely lady, raising the bow head, murmured words of encouragement. "You will be all right, my dear, in a few moments."

"I will be unable to continue the journey," the wan little girl said fully. And it would mean so much to Granny and me. You see, I was sing tonight at a small town entertainment. They were to pay me, she said, and I shall have to get off at the next stop and go back home."

"You love to sing?" the lovely lady asked.

"All my life, I have longed to be a singer. My name is Alice Sanders, the girl offered. "Granny has noticed a great deal to give me the benefit of local teaching."

The girl's eyes twinkled. "Frieda would tell you that I have a remarkable voice—the rest of the world is not awakened to that fact. You are kind to listen. Good-by."

From her purse she drew a notebook and pencil. "Write for me," she requested, "a line of introduction, please. A